

Six Americans Ship out of Iran



Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957



Heavy snow caused this carport roof to collapse on the automobile parked underneath. Police have discouraged driving because of the poor street conditions.

or class gift ASBYU calls special election

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Senior students will be given the opportunity to vote on what they want \$12,000 seniors' gift to the university to be used for in a special election day.

We wanted every senior to know they had a shot at helping to set the class gift," said Mark Seethaler, ASBYU Financial Officer president.

In a Monday meeting, the ASBYU Gift Committee selected the most feasible suggestions out of 90 which were submitted during 1st Semester.

Senior students will be able to vote for the gift which appeals to them the most of these three," Seethaler said. The Class Gift Committee will tally these votes to help them in determining what the money will be used on.

The three suggestions which will appear on the ballots are a permanent dining system for the block Y, a monetary donation to the Indo-Chinese

refugees or the purchase of a religious mural to be displayed on campus.

"We think these are practical and feasible suggestions," said Seethaler. "We had it narrowed down to 40 or 50 of the serious proposals and selected these for reason of practicality."

Earlier, Seethaler had said the refugee idea was not being considered by the committee because there had not been a proposal submitted before the designated deadline. However, since that time the committee reviewed their files and discovered that such a proposal had been submitted.

A member of the committee had filed this suggestion early in the year with those which were not considered to be feasible and it had been forgotten, Seethaler said. "At the time, the use of the gift for an off-campus purpose had not been considered and it seemed out of line with the rest of the proposals."

If the students choose to spend the money on a permanently lit block Y, a hut will be built on the side of the mountain. The structure will house gas

generators which will run electricity to heavy-duty light bulbs bordering the Y.

The Intercollegiate Knights have taken a stand against this proposition. "Since 1903 the knights have lit the Y four times a year with mattress stuffings and oil," said Paul S. Woodbury, president of the Intercollegiate Knights. "A lighting system would destroy this tradition."

See CLASS GIFT page 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet use of its growing power against Afghanistan significantly increases the danger of U.S.-Soviet military confrontation during the next five years, a top defense official said Tuesday.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said events in Afghanistan show the Soviets may be willing to threaten vital U.S. interests in the Middle East.

"The possibilities of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union will increase significantly in the first half of the next decade," Jones told the House Armed Services Committee.

"I do not believe that means a bolt-out-of-the-blue nuclear attack on the United States," Jones added later. "But I think it is more likely that they will try to intimidate us — make us blink."

Jones said U.S. ability "to avert such a confrontation or deal with it successfully if it comes" depends largely on Congress' decisions on President Carter's \$142.7 billion defense budget.

Brown stopped short of declaring that there is greater danger of a U.S.-Soviet military confrontation.

But he agreed with Jones that "the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is a signal that the U.S.S.R. is willing to use its power directly, outside the Soviet bloc countries."

Brown also said any threat to Middle East oil "is a grave one to us and an even greater one" to allies in Europe and Japan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six American diplomats, hidden from mobs in Tehran during the 12-week-long siege of the U.S. Embassy, were spirited to freedom with false Canadian passports, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The State Department said the six had been smuggled from Iran with the help of the Canadian Embassy in Tehran but would not say how they got out or where they are now.

State Department and Canadian sources said, however, that the six Americans left this weekend while the Iranians were preoccupied with their elections and that Canadian and U.S. officials had been scheming how to get them out for three months.

The diplomats were reportedly harbored at various refuges in Iran, including the Canadian Embassy, since Nov. 4, when militants took 50 hostages and seized the American Embassy in Iran.

"We knew every day the danger was becoming greater," Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said Tuesday in Ottawa. She said the Americans got out "when the country was occupied by its own internal election and therefore we were able to move."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "I want to express the deep appreciation of this government for the Canadian government's assistance."

The State Department identified the six as Mark Lijek, a consular officer; his wife, Cora Amburn Lijek, who was employed by the embassy as a consular assistant; Robert G. Anders, a consular officer; Henry L. Schatz, an agricultural attaché; Joseph D. Stafford, a consular officer; and his wife, Kathleen F. Stafford, who also was employed as a consular assistant.

The department did not immediately release the hometowns of the six. But the Agriculture Department said Schatz, 31, is from Couer d'Alene, Idaho, and relatives of the Staffords said the couple, both in their late 20s, are from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Although Mrs. Schatz and her husband, Earl, were told where their son was hiding, they were assured by the State Department that he was not being held hostage.

"I'm going to be indebted to Canada for the rest of my life," Mrs. Schatz said Tuesday, several hours after receiving the telephone call from the State Department.

"Throughout the three months, it has been a time of uncertainty. You find yourself listening to all the news and wondering if it is true or if it is just propaganda," she told the Coeur d'Alene Idaho Press.

"I haven't actually heard from him since he was home last October. I have no idea where he is now," she said. "All I know is that he is safe and coming home."

Since the announcement of their son's escape, the Schatzs' phone has been "ringing off the hook."

"CBS and other media have been calling me all morning," Mrs. Schatz said. "At first I didn't want to say anything, but when Lee's safety was confirmed, I felt I could talk. It's not my nature to be shy."

At the White House, spokesman Jody Powell said President Carter had been aware of the situation "since the beginning" and added, "You can assume the president played a continuing role."

justified in defying IRS; U.S. magistrate to decide

By BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

A U.S. Magistrate will announce him two weeks whether or not BYU is open its records to the Internal Revenue Service.

In a hearing Tuesday before Magistrate Daniel Alsop, a BYU attorney presented evidence aimed at proving they were justified in refusing to comply with an IRS summons. The summons demanded they turn over information concerning donations to the university.

The IRS claims some BYU donors have overvalued donations in kind to the university for tax deductions. Legal briefs were filed earlier this month by BYU as a preliminary move response to a Jan. 4 court order to comply with the IRS summons.

The IRS claimed the audits it per-

formed on various donors amounted to \$18 million, while they feel the real market value is about \$2 million.

Most of the donations were for silver mining claims and art work.

During the hearing, IRS investigator James Oys responded to questions by BYU attorney Hal Visick. Visick contended BYU had nothing to do with establishing appraisals of donations given to the university and that there had been no pattern in the inflated donations.

The university has already provided the names of donors and other information relating to gifts of art objects to the university in the years 1973 and 1974.

Visick pointed out that the IRS has no facts to show that the rest of the donations were also overvalued.

"The IRS is assuming that because one

Military threat increased

Jones said the danger will be greater for the next five years because it will take that long to develop U.S. defenses to make further military expansion too risky for the Soviets.

The most direct U.S. response Brown and Jones listed is development of a 110,000-man rapid deployment combat force that Brown said could be in place in the Persian Gulf two to three times faster than present forces.

Carter's budget includes \$300 million to begin development of proposed CX supercruise planes and 14

special ships to either have combat equipment near a trouble spot or to be able to move it there quickly.

Pentagon officials say planners are thinking of building 80 to 200 of the CX cargo planes and that the eventual cost of the planes and ships could be \$10 billion.

Brown told the House committee another direct response will be a bigger U.S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean. He said no decision has been made on whether that will include bases for ships.

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The resolution offers an alternative to a boycott by urging the International Olympic Committee to cancel, postpone or relocate the Games. But IOC members have already indicated they will reject this request. The vote was 83 to 4.

The four votes against the resolution were cast by Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-

Minnesota, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a Democratic presidential hopeful, did not vote although he was in a Senate office building conducting a news conference.

Kennedy has said he supports President Carter's position on the boycott, but considers it a symbolic gesture of little value.

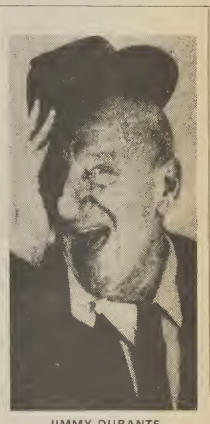
Unlike a similar measure adopted 386-12 last week by the House, the

While some students arrived at class to discover they had no teacher, a more common situation found teachers reaching their classes with only a handful of students awaiting them. Ted Hindmarsh, learning centers manager and communications teacher, said he arrived at class to find only 30 or 40 out of his regular 120 students there.

A supervisor of the BYU phones reported problems throughout the day, as circuits were overloaded due to the storm.

Night classes Tuesday were cancelled and the Women's Week Fashion Show was postponed, however Richards does not anticipate any further cancellations. He said the university would remain open as long as it is accessible.

The administration might consider closing the school if conditions worsen, said Richards, but he considers the possibility "remote." Speakers and programs scheduled for the remainder of the week will run as planned.



JIMMY DURANTE

All Americans boycott, recommends Congress

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See BOYCOTT page 2

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

No cooperation from Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The military government on Tuesday rejected U.S. pleas to cooperate with a grain embargo against the Soviet Union by reopening its export market with no restrictions. Corn prices were pegged at a third higher than U.S. levels.

Grain Board president David Lacroze announced the decision and quoted Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz as saying there would be "no restrictions now or later" on who could take the 1980 harvest.

"This means the government is indeed taking advantage of the embargo," said Tomas I. Insausti, an executive at Sasetur, a major Argentine grain exporter.

An official with another grain company, who asked not to be named, said, "If the Russians don't come looking for corn, the exporters will go to the Russians, because no other buyer in the world is going to pay such a high price."

\$4.2 billion water bill to win

WASHINGTON — The House struggled, argued, hesitated and, finally, gave up in exasperation Tuesday in its efforts to pass a \$4.2 billion water projects bill that still is expected to win overwhelmingly.

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, chairman of the House committee that shepherded the bill to the floor, abandoned his efforts to get a final vote when a time deadline set by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill arrived with congressmen still demanding to debate.

That means final action will be delayed until another day, but exactly when is uncertain. The House, anticipating final action on the water bill Tuesday, already scheduled a major anti-recession bill for Wednesday.

The water projects bill, which critics call a pork barrel giveaway for congressmen, authorizes construction projects around the nation for such things as flood control, improved harbor navigation and shore erosion controls, most of it to be done by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Including feasibility studies and revisions in projects previously approved, the bill includes almost 200 projects.

Sakharov challenges for trial

MOSCOW — Banished human rights activist Andrei Sakharov once again defied the Kremlin's efforts to silence him, charging the Soviet government with violating his "basic right to receive and disseminate information" and challenging it to put him on trial before the world.

"I am prepared to stand before a public and open court. I do not need a gilded cage. I need the right to do my civic duty as my conscience dictates," the 58-year-old nuclear physicist said in a statement relayed to reporters Monday by his wife.

Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his fight for human rights in the Soviet Union, was taken from his Moscow apartment last week and exiled to Gorky, an industrial city of 1.3 million people 250 miles east of Moscow that is off limits to foreigners because military equipment is manufactured there.

His wife, Yelena Bonner, was allowed to accompany him but returned to Moscow to deliver his statement to Western reporters. She said she wrote it according to his instructions after she reached Moscow because she feared any document she carried would be taken from her.

Budget supports new energy

WASHINGTON — President Carter's 1981 energy budget lays out an ambitious strategy to curb America's appetite for imported oil. Coupled with sharp increases for defense, the energy plan signals a two-pronged approach to securing U.S. fuel supplies.

Overall, the Carter energy plan provides no quick solution to one of the nation's thorniest problems: assuring the availability of fuel. But it includes a shift in priorities that Energy Secretary Charles Duncan called the start of a "20-year transition to energy diversification."

The shift will mean:

—More money for conservation, for solar energy, for synthetic fuels and fusion.

—A reduced emphasis on non-fusion nuclear research.

Embassy bombing kills one

PARIS — A bomb ripped through the ground floor of the Syrian Embassy in Paris Tuesday, killing one person and injuring eight, three of them seriously, French police said.

One of the seriously injured was a pregnant woman, the officials said. The identity of the person killed was not immediately revealed, but seven of the injured were embassy personnel and the eighth was a woman passerby.

The blast occurred about two hours before the arrival from Damascus of Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Cache County seeks disaster aid

LOGAN, Utah — The Cache County Commission has been told the governor has approved a letter asking President Carter declare the county a disaster area, but commission members doubted the county will receive the declaration.

The commission two weeks ago declared the county a disaster area, as a result of flooding, in an effort to get state and federal funds.

Commission Chairman Dean Smith said the request for federal aid was submitted by Gov. Scott Matheson Tuesday, asking assistance in repairing an estimated \$2.1 million in flood related damages.

MX Missile

Air Force meets Nevada opposition

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Air Force officials brought their MX missile show to Reno Tuesday night amid mounting criticism from state officials, opposition groups and Nevada citizens.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Forrest McCartney was scheduled to present a briefing on the proposed nuclear missile system, then open the meeting to comments from the public.

The meetings are supposed to guide the Air Force in its environmental impact studies of the missile system, which is estimated to cost \$33 billion to \$50 billion.

About 350 people attended a similar meeting Monday night in Las Vegas, many of them members of anti-MX and environmental groups.

Some speakers accused the Air Force of acting illegally by failing to consider alternate sites for the missile.

Others claimed the Air Force in its environmental impact study failed to provide adequate information about the missile system's impacts and of attempting to deceive the state about how much help it would get in trying to cope with the massive project.

Earlier Monday, State planner Bob Hill charged that the Air Force has failed to deliver information it had promised to the state more than three weeks ago.

"I know they're busy, but if this was really a priority the information would have been here three weeks ago," Hill said.

Air Force officials have called the missile system "man's largest project." Two hundred missiles would each be located on a "racetrack" system of 23 missile silos — a total of 4,600 silos in all.

Many local and state officials greeted the project as an economic boom when it first was proposed for the state, but growing skepticism has surfaced about the state's ability to cope with the project's demands on its meager water resources and with the thousands of workers it would bring.

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Heavy snowstorms cause problems for snow crews

Heavy snowstorms which have blanketed Provo and surrounding areas with over eight inches of snow, have caused problems for local snow removal crews.

"We've been working almost straight through since Sunday night, to clean off the streets," said Max Ford, director of street and public services Tuesday. "Monday night we started at eight and worked until one in the morning. We went home and slept for two hours, and at three started clearing roads again."

"Our drivers are driving blind, they can't see manhole covers and other obstacles which cause damage to our trucks and plows," he said. "We're working like mad to keep all of the streets running."

"We hope to have the whole city cleared soon, weather permitting. We'll stay with it until we get the streets cleared."

Ford said during light snowstorms, his department utilizes only the sanders, but when large storms hit, they send all their equipment out and sometimes work for 18 hours to clear the streets.

He said the city is divided into nine sections. A two-man team is responsible for each area.

Feb. 10 SDX contest deadline

The deadline for submitting entries for the annual Mark of Excellence journalism contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi is Feb. 10. The contest is open to all students.

"BYU has traditionally done well in this contest," said Bob Sallander, president of the national society's BYU chapter. "Last year Y students won eight out of 10 awards on the regional level, and took two of the highest national awards in both print and broadcast journalism."

Category categories include photo, print and broadcast journalism. "It would be great to see BYU students win all 10 awards," Sallander said. "The prestige associated with winning the awards would increase the respect given to the Y by journalism professionals," he said.

Entry blanks are available from William C. Porter, executive editor of The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC.

Boycott

Senate resolution does not set a timetable for a pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. No further action is expected on either resolution.

Each is advisory and does not have the force of law.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is asked in the Senate resolution to redouble efforts to convince America's friends and allies to cooperate in supporting the U.S. policy on the Olympic Games.

The resolution also urges the IOC to give urgent consideration to moving the Summer Olympic Games to a permanent home in Greece, "the country of their origin." And it calls for the Winter Olympics to be moved to permanent quarters in the future. Some senators are suggesting Switzerland or Austria as possible neutral locations.

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Class gift

continued from page 1

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The religious mural, if chosen by the students, would be prominently displayed on campus and would be related to the church's sesquicentennial.

The committee has also set aside some of the class gift money in a more minor category. "This consists of several areas where small amounts of the class gift money will be allotted," said Seethaler.

In this minor category, \$1,000 will be spent to purchase a communications system for deaf students. Construction of a permanent display area for the BYU-UTS (University of Utah Students) micro-films of the 1980 census for genealogical purposes.

The class gift election is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the north end of the library.

After the committee makes its final decision, the ASBYU Executive Council must approve the proposal. It must then receive the approval of the administration.

"Though the administration has the authority to veto any inappropriate suggestions, I don't foresee any problems with these proposals," said Seethaler.

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continued from page 1

Senate resolution does not set a timetable for a pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. No further action is expected on either resolution.

Each is advisory and does not have the force of law.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is asked in the Senate resolution to redouble efforts to convince America's friends and allies to cooperate in supporting the U.S. policy on the Olympic Games.

The resolution also urges the IOC to give urgent consideration to moving the Summer Olympic Games to a permanent home in Greece, "the country of their origin." And it calls for the Winter Olympics to be moved to permanent quarters in the future. Some senators are suggesting Switzerland or Austria as possible neutral locations.

The key paragraph specifically urges "that, should the International Olympic Committee fail to adopt the proposal of the United States Olympic Committee or a comparable proposal, no American team should participate in those games and no American should attend them in any capacity."

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Consumer, businessman protection

BBB taking shape in Utah County

By RANDY CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

An independent Better Business Bureau is being organized in Utah County for protection of both the consumer and the businessman.

If you have had an over priced bill on a car that still doesn't run, a new camera that doesn't work, or paid for magazines that never arrived the BBB will welcome your complaints.

It's purpose is to be a mediator between the consumer and businessman in order to reach mutual satisfaction. The Utah County BBB is being sponsored through the National Organization located in Wash. D.C.

Promoter of the BBB is Jerry Shaw, of Provo, head of a local investigation and research firm. Starting about a year ago Shaw says he and his associates plan to get

the BBB organized "the right way, functioning properly".

"The BBB will be made up of a Steering Committee, Board of Directors, and a Managing Director", Shaw said. Striving for an unbiased representation of the community, Shaw says, the Steering Committee will be made up of 14-24 Utah County citizens. Though not fully selected, the committee is presently made up with representatives from a bank, car dealership, vending company, service organization, local consumers, and BYU.

Officers in this committee will serve a one year term in a rotating manner. Among their responsibilities will be to select the Board of Directors and the Director himself.

An arbitration group from the Steering Committee will help settle serious disputes between the consumer and businessman. When there is a problem with a business Shaw advises to get in touch with the BBB.

Their records should indicate if the business is listed with them, has had past complaints, and are currently licensed. "Such precautions would be a good idea before a major purchase", he added.

Honest ethical businesses will prosper with the organization of the BBB, says Shaw. Consumers knowing of illegal methods of operation are encouraged to get in touch with the BBB. This type of action will also help promote reputable businesses.

Utah County is a rapidly advancing area enjoyed by many. Last year Orem City was the fastest growing community in the U.S. Such growth promotes many types of crime including white collar crime, says Shaw. Apathy is increased in Utah because of the "get-along teachings" of the Church, says Shaw. For these reasons he feels there is a strong need for the BBB in order to maintain "a livable enjoyable atmosphere".

LDS church heritage focus of devotional

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The early cultural and artistic achievements of church members provide further evidence that the gospel of Jesus Christ has been restored, said Florence Jacobsen in Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Speaking to BYU students and faculty, Mrs. Jacobsen, recipient of the 1980 Exemplary Woman Award presented by ASBYU, said LDS Church heritage and its meticulous reverence for excellence and detail bring a visible testimony to the world of the faith of its members.

"You are blessed now to build on the family foundations of a great cultural heritage, but we cannot live off the accomplishments of our ancestors," she said.

Mrs. Jacobsen urged students to sense their responsibility to future generations by reviving family traditions, writing personal histories and preserving artifacts for the edification of their descendants.

"Most of us have treasures passed down from families," she said. "Such are part of our own great historical heritage."

Quoting a portion of the 13th Article of Faith, Mrs. Jacobsen said Mormon cultural heritage reflects seeking after everything that is "virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy."

"Our art, literature and historical cultural heritage are like our families," she said. "They are forever."

As part of her address, Mrs. Jacobsen narrated a slide show with pictures of artistic, cultural and religious artifacts from LDS Church history. The presentation included paintings of the prophets, the early persecutions of church members and the church's Nauvoo era.

"History alone won't preserve much, but art alone can make the suffering of the saints comprehensible," she said, repeating the words of C.A. Christensen, who came to Utah from Norway in 1857. He was noted by Mrs. Jacobsen for his painting portraying the "handcart" company in which he crossed the plains.

Other slides in the presentation included pictures of Hyrum Smith's vest and pants, old Utah tabernacles that remain in use and Joseph's last view of Nauvoo before being taken to Carthage jail.

New snowfall challenges skiers

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Stuart Stickman, a freshman in pre-law from Atlanta, Ga., tries some hotdogging on the Carillon hill. Stickman and many other students

took advantage of the abundant snow that fell over the valley Tuesday.

Preferred Business program helps student, businessmen

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council has approved establishment of a "Preferred Business Certification Program" designed to improve the BYU community's student-businessman relationship.

Implementation of the program is "just the first of a series of steps" to improve relations between students and local businessmen, explained Erik Eden, a junior in Washington D.C. majoring in University

business. Eden, in company with four other students, has been working on the proposal since last year. He said in addition to ASBYU approval, businesses in the Provo area have to show interest in the program. Administration approval is needed as well, said Eden.

The program would "give the students the assurance when they walk into a store that the business subscribes to certain procedures" beneficial to students, said ASBYU President Dave Lister. Businesses subscribing to the program would prominently display such things as credit and checking policies, exchange policy and complaint procedures.

"We won't dictate what that policy should be," Lister said. For example, whether or not a business accepts returned merchandise does not matter, he explained. "The important thing is that they prominently display their policy."

Asked how the program will benefit the students community, Lister said, "The benefits will be immediate."

The businesses will get some advertising from the program, and it will enable students to learn how to be aware of their own problems."

In addition, Lister said, the businesses will have a sense in case a student complains that he didn't know about the store's policies. "The students won't be able to complain about something that's nonexistent."

Asked if the proposed program would reduce student stress, Lister said, "It would reduce stress if it were pressed for time?"

the BYU Directory.

dent complaints against the business community, the ASBYU president said, "It's hard to say. It may reduce problems, but not necessarily." He said the program would make students more aware as consumers, so they could conceivably register more complaints.

"We don't want any businesses to feel that we're coming down on them, but we feel the program is needed, and this is the time," Lister said. Eden feels that it is already past time. He explained that 25,000 students spending an average of \$100 a month contribute \$2.5 million to the business community every month, "and that doesn't even include rent." Those same students currently have no voice in the community, Eden said.

Two separate proposals for a local Better Business Bureau office have been made by area businessmen in the past year. Lister said he believes the two programs would be compatible if the BBB proposal becomes reality.

"If there is a connection between the two programs, it's one in that this is an age of consumerism, and those who are starting the BBB proposal may have sensed a need similar to what we have sensed," Lister said.

Research on the program has taken a long time because "it has to be completely professional," or the business community might not be inclined to participate. "This is the first time, to my knowledge, that this approach has been taken," said Lister.

Eden said even if the program receives administration approval, it will not be in full operation until September. Once it is functioning, the program will not receive ASBYU funding. "Funds generated by application fees will cover program costs," Lister said.

The ASBYU Executive Council is considering the issue of compensation for the program administrator, a position which Lister estimates will take from 20-30 hours of work per week. He said one proposal has been to establish a salary of \$400 a month for the administrator.

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Utah next

Swimcats to face Colorado

A rigid four days of swimming confronts the BYU men's swimming team this coming week after seven days of rest and preparation.

To begin the competition the Cougars, now 6-3 in dual meets, host the University of Colorado today at 4:30 p.m. Following the Colorado meet, BYU will participate in the Utah Invitational in Salt Lake City, Thursday through Saturday.

The dual with Colorado will feature

a high school format, rather than the college schedule of events in order to provide more sprint experience, according to BYU Coach Tim Powers.

"We recognized the Utah Invitational is only a few days after the Colorado dual, so we are trying to keep the meet short with Colorado," said Powers. "We think the fans will enjoy this type of a meet more because they won't have to wait through the 1,000 freestyle."

The BYU swimmers are nearing the end of phase two of their training, according to Powers. Phase one occurred in December, working on stroke techniques and overdistance; phase two involves sprinting and quality work; and phase three is the championship stage which has the swimmers tapering off of the distance workouts and peaking for the Western Athletic Conference championships, March 6-8 in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Utah Invitational will prove another checkpoint for Powers and team. The meet site is alternated between the Eastern and Western slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Last year the meet was called the Colorado Invitational and BYU placed second.

Powers is pleased with a number of his swimmer's progress. Senior Mark McGregor is way ahead of his pace from 1979 with times 1:42.6 in the 200-free and 4:37.51 in the 500-free. Junior Evan Kirschme in the 500-free also has been dropping significantly, considering his high altitude times are better than Hawaii sea-level times.

And freshman Dale Cressman 2:13.7 in the 200-yard breaststroke on target with pre-season goals. Junior Kelly Miller has the fastest backstroke times in the WAC, having led off with 54.7 and 54.6 against Wyoming at Colorado two weeks ago.

Former baseball greets speak out against lack of black recognition

NEW YORK (AP) — The racial scars which were supposed to undergo a healing process with the admittance of Jackie Robinson 33 years ago still fester and burn in major league baseball.

This unpleasant state was further dramatized on two separate and unrelated fronts here Monday.

At a brunch honoring the top baseball players of the decade, Hank Aaron, the greatest home run hitter of all time, snubbed Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for what he said was baseball's

continued lack of recognition of black players.

Across town, at the United Nations, Lou Brock, the record-setting base stealer of the St. Louis Cardinals, donated a \$3,000 check in launching a drive to aid the starving children of Cambodia and, in an informal interview afterward, agreed with Aaron on the basic insensitivity of the game.

"I would have liked to remain in baseball — I had given it so many of my best years," the 40-year-old retired outfielder said. "But nobody asked me."

Brock and Aaron are not alone in their outspoken criticism of baseball's

failure to find top echelon administrative posts for deserving black players once they have finished their playing careers. Even more vituperative has been Frank Robinson, the certain Hall of Famer who had a brief career as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

If ever an athlete were chiseled for an administrative role, it is Brock — highly intelligent, articulate, sensitive and with all the social graces. He radiates class.

"At the end I might have been able to stay in baseball in some capacity but I already had moved in other directions," he said. He retired at the end of the 1980 season after 18 years in the majors during which he collected 3,023 hits and stole 938 bases, eclipsing the record of the immortal Ty Cobb.

He is a successful businessman, head of his own marketing company, Lu-Wan Enterprises, owner of St. Louis sports and flower shops and an officer in a new cable TV venture.

Aaron is one of the few blacks to wind up in the front office. He is vice-president in charge of player personnel for the Atlanta Braves but maintains that baseball has not fulfilled its obligations.

Scheduled to be honored by Baseball Magazine for producing the game's "Greatest Moment of the Decade" 71st home run, he failed to appear but instead sent a caustic wire criticizing Kuhn in particular and baseball in general.

"I feel I cannot support this activity," Aaron said.

"When the black athlete is through playing, that's it," Brock added. "He can't move into the mainstream. I probably could have been a token but fortunately I had freedom of choice."

"I don't owe baseball anything," he said. "It owes me nothing."

Grapplers to face Buffs

BYU's Donnie Owen is now ranked No. 8 in the nation, and is looking to improve his position as he goes into action with the Cougars Thursday against 15th ranked Colorado.

The Buffs don't have many wrestlers in national rankings, but BYU coach Fred Davis knows it will be a tough match. Colorado man-handled last weekend's Mountain Interscholastic Wrestling Association Competition, outdistancing the Cougars, 801/4-521/2.

BYU placed fourth in the MIWA behind first place Colorado, but Owen won his second straight 158-pound title and was named the outstanding wrestler of the tourney. To date, Owen

has a 17-0 record and had been ranked No. 7 by "National Mat News."

"I can see improvement in our team, but we are not improving as fast as I had thought," Davis said after his team's MIWA outing. "Wyoming looks really strong in the conference and so does Colorado State. They are both ahead of us and we have to catch up to improve our status in the seedings for the upcoming Western Athletic Conference tournament."

Davis likens this week's competition to last December's Arizona Invitational when BYU placed 20th.

Following the Colorado meet, BYU will travel to Oklahoma to face No. 6 Oklahoma State Friday and Saturday.

Icecats split at home

Losing 7-3 to the University of Arizona gave the Cougar ice hockey team incentive to decimate the same team 8-2, the next day.

Both games were played at the Salt Palace over the weekend.

"It seemed as if two entirely different teams had played," said player-coach Joe Bernardy. "One simply awful and the other simply awesome."

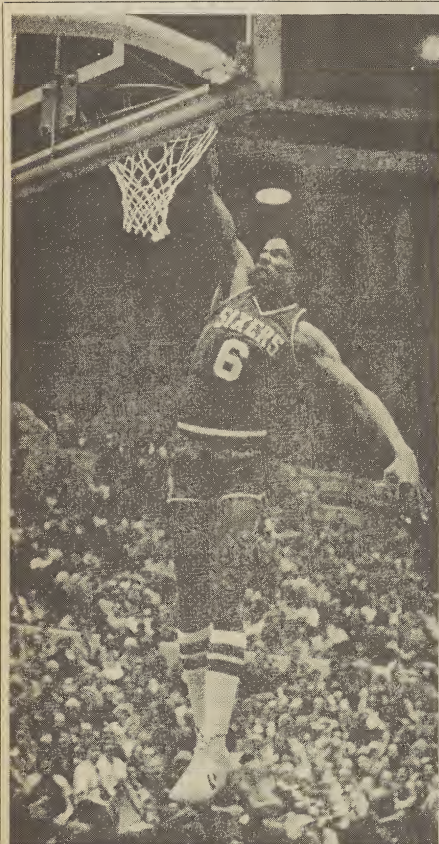
Bernardy scored the go-ahead goal in the "awesome" game. Trailing 2-1 at the beginning of the second period, the Cougars were penalized and had to play minus two players for a couple of minutes. Instead of giving up the power play goal the Cougars scored twice with Bernardy's break-away goal the second of the two.

Randy Grininger pulled a hat trick in the game and other goals were recorded by Rick Bracha, Malcolm Kano, and Ron Crapo. "Sometimes we need to be prodded before we act," Bernardy said. "Friday's loss was like a

needle in our side and it gave us the impetus to play as a team."

The team travels to Laramie, Wyoming, and

to Taber, Alberta, Canada for games before returning for games on Feb. 22 and 23 against New Mexico.



Universe photo by Roger Conrad

He has thrilled more fans, decimated more opponents and infuriated more coaches, but Julius "Dr. J." Erving is more than a superstar, he's a "true superstar."

Sideline Chatter

I imagine in pro basketball there are all types of players. The money-hungry hotshots, the struggling rookie, the veteran stalwart and a selected group known as the true superstar. The kind of star who's professional both on and off the court. Julius "Dr. J." Erving is that kind of star.

During warm-up drills prior to their loss to the Utah Jazz Monday, while his teammates prepared to raise havoc on the Jazz, the "Doctor" could be seen of the court talking with young admirers and taking photo's with fans in wheelchairs.

Obviously the peoples choice, the 12,000-plus crowd gave their roar of approval as Erving was being announced, the 6-6 forward demonstrated on-court style and coolness as he remained aloof of the fight going on between the two clubs and did his thing, score. Before the contest ended Erving finished leading scorer with 33 points.

Following their defeat to the cellar-dwelling Jazz, the 76er's were quick to shower and depart the Mormon capital to head to greener pastures, but for Dr. J. there was no hurry. Meeting the masses waiting to see him, Erving patiently signed hats, shirts,

programs and whatever was placed in front him. Only after the prompting of police officers and Sixer officials, did the Doctor leave the crowd.

Few players demonstrate this ability to go above and beyond just the money of the sport. Erving, Thurman Munson, Al Kaline and John Havlicek true superstars.

Sports shorts

Utah's Danny Vranes, who hit a point-a-minute in two games last week, has been named Western Athletic conference basketball player of the week.

Vranes, a junior from Salt Lake City, helped the Utes stay just a game behind WAC leader Brigham Young by scoring 25 points in an 89-83 win at Hawaii and 22 points in a 102-83 victory at San Diego State.

Vranes hit on nine of 10 field goals and seven free throws at Hawaii for 25 points in 26 minutes of playing time. He also added three rebounds, a pair of assists and one steal.

At San Diego State, the 6-foot-7 player made 22 points in 22 minutes. He had seven rebounds, three assists and three steals, and hit eight of 12 from the field.

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Kay P. Edwards "Money Matters: Putting Your Financial House in Order" Varsity Theatre ELWC 394	Tamara Quick "Personal Revelation" ELWC 394	Beverly Johnsen Rowena Glazier Emma Lou Thayne "Education for Eternity" (11:10-1:00) East Ballroom	Elouise Bell "All Write All Write" (11:10-1:00) ELWC 245
11-12 Louise Baird James Baird "Parallel Progression" ELWC 394	Ethelyn Graham "The Gift, the Giver, and the Receiver" ELWC 321	Marilyn Arnold "Looking into the Masterpieces" Varsity Theatre	Tamara Quick Small group discussion on personal revelation ELWC 349
12-1 Debbie Hamilton in Concert An accomplished composer and performer, Debbie Hamilton is well known for her album entitled "Circle of a Women's Reach". East Ballroom			
1-2 Hazel Cox "After Children: The New Lifestyle" ELWC 321	Scott Anderson "Preparation for Marriage" ELWC 394	Maren Mouritsen "Scholars of the Scriptures" East Ballroom	Elouise Bell "All Write All Write" ELWC 245
2-3 Mary Kocherhans "Mothers: Directors of Light" ELWC 394	Lael J. Woodbury "Beauty: In the Eye of the Beholder" East Ballroom	Marilyn Arnold "Looking into the Masterpieces" ELWC 349	Elouise Bell Small group discussion on journal keeping. ELWC 349
3-4 George Pace "Eternal Ties Today: The Home as a Fortress Against the World" East Ballroom	Alvin Price "Rearing Moral Children: Teaching Chastity to Children" ELWC 394	Marilyn Arnold Small group discussion on literature ELWC 351	

Powder: Gateway to freedom

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

While most people find the recent snowfall to be confining, enthusiasts of the winter sport, powder skiing, find the deep drifts of snow to be their gateway to freedom.

Powder skiing which is increasing in popularity with each falling snowflake, offers a new dimension to the already No. 1 winter sport in America. Powder skiing requires virgin snow or places where fresh snow has fallen in order to create the proper conditions.

Plunging himself in up to his waist, the powder freak attempts to weave his skis in a snake-like fashion in and out of trees and hills as he traverses down the mountain.

Powder skiing requires much more work than normal groomed slope skiing because of the extra physical legwork needed to manipulate the submerged skis. Because of the depth and softness of the snow, a submerging effect is needed to maneuver the skis. With each turn, the skis should rise, much the same as a submarine and then sink again as the skier returns weight to the tops of his skis.

What seems to draw skiers to the powder though is the freedom and solitude it offers them. Most powder skiers who call themselves, "powderhounds" will go to any extreme to be the first on the mountain to slice their way through the deep snow. A certain pride is taken in carving the first "snake trail" on the mountain.

With no one else around to cut him off, the powderhound enjoys the quiet and peace that few others enjoy. The mountain is the only competition for the skier. There is no noise or outside interference to distract the skier's attention.

Doug Harmon, director of Park West ski school, who had just come in from a morning of "floating in the fluff" said, "I like powder skiing because of the freedom element involved. Although the texture and depth of the snow may vary, the freedom still exists."

Harmon said conditions in the snow may change according to the storm, which in turn changes the techniques for skiing the powder. He said, "The weight transfer reduces as the snow gets deeper, so the deeper the powder the easier the skiing." The one catch Harmon mentioned was the deeper the powder was, the steeper the incline must be.

For the powderhound who really enjoys the solitude and freedom, helicopter skiing may be the answer.

For about \$50 to \$70 for a half day, powder skiers can be taken to the tops of mountains and turned loose to descend through "Mother Nature's purest."



While most find the recent snow fall confining, powder hounds find the deep drifts of snow the gateway to freedom.

"Snow conditions may vary much more with 'copper skiing'," Harmon said, "You are always promised virgin snow and unique terrain every time you take a helicopter."

When asked about the difference in Utah's powder as compared to other areas, Harmon responded,

"What differentiates Utah powder from all the rest is its lightness and dryness. Utah has the proper climate and altitude combination to make some of the nicest powder around."

Powder skiing may not be for everyone, but for those who "ski it deeper," there is no substitute.



Powder skiing may not be for everyone, but for those who ski the deep, there is no substitute.

'Spiker' looks to future

By LESLIE LEWIS
Universe Sports Staff

She's a confident 5-9, sun-streaked blonde who played on BYU's women's volleyball team last fall and if things prove true to form she may be one of the school's "future stars."

Her name is Valerie dePortales and was a starting player for BYU this volleyball season which placed her in their league.

The freshman athlete came from a Park High School where for four years she was a starter on three varsity sports: volleyball, basketball, and ball.

In high school, after finishing volleyball, the native Californian decided for a new court — basketball. However, she also kept in shape for volleyball by playing with the Orange County Spikers, a United States Volleyball Assoc., and later tried out for the ANVA Junior Olympic National Team.

After basketball practice, I'd go to volleyball practice for three more hours. I'm used to working hard. In the summer I'd practice volleyball four to five hours a day and a definite six on Sunday. When the summer came, they seemed much easier," says dePortales.

The freshmen starter was also accepted at Stanford University and says, "It was a close decision, but I wanted to play on a nationally-ranked volleyball team, which BYU is. A lot of my parents told me about

BYU, so I checked the campus out before coming which was a big plus. I like the atmosphere here."

The starting spiker talks about expectations and goals for next years volleyball team and feels there is no limit to BYU's potential. "We can do just about anything we set our minds to do," dePortales said. "Last season we were all new players coming together for the first time and so we didn't play as smoothly as a team, but next season we will be much better."

Volleyball however, isn't over yet. Coach Elaine Michaels is starting a rigorous fundamental and conditioning program this semester for her "spikers".

"I feel that this will help my game tremendously," commented the freshman athlete. "I like to work hard and get myself in shape. Last year, I worked in isokinetics which I feel is better and safer — you can't hurt yourself. I noticed that in basketball. My passes were a lot stronger."

Valerie feels the support of her parents have really helped her. "My parents missed only one of my games in the four years that I competed in high school. Now that I'm playing for BYU, they drive from California to watch me play. They really support me."

Support is important to an athlete, even a "future star," for BYU's Valerie dePortales the combination of support and future may just add up to equal star.



Universe photo by Carl Nelson

BYU's title hopes next season may depend on the play of spiker Valerie dePortales. The California native was a big key in the Cougars team play this season but she says wait till next year.

Women bowlers win, men take 2nd to Utah

The BYU women's bowling team swept first place honors this weekend during play in the Intermountain Bowling Conference.

According to coach Shafter Bown the tournament was a "most satisfying win for the women and a great team effort." Cougar bowlers Debbie McKimmey and Pam Carter both rolled 200 games for the women. McKimmey rolled a 255 high game which included a 616 series to lead the conference.

Earlier, on Friday, the women's team increased their conference lead by dumping in-state rival Utah State.

For the BYU men's team, they had to settle for a second place finish behind an experienced Utah team. The BYU team was paced by Dawain Wheatley who finished with a 608 series. Individually he scored 190, 204 and 214. High roller for the BYU team was Blake Walters who rolled a 227.

Overall the team average 178. Cougar Jim Hawryliak was high average man for the squad with a 189 average. The BYU men's team will travel to Idaho State this weekend to compete in the Idaho State Invitational.

"I rate Joseph Heller's 'Good as Gold' somewhere between 'The Brothers Karamazov' and those dirty little eight-pagers we used to read...closer to 'Karamazov'..."

Mel Brooks
EXCERPTED FROM THE WASHINGTON POST

Good as Gold made Mel Brooks laugh. It'll make you laugh. Laugh out loud. Because it's about Bruce Gold, a man who began life in Coney Island and ended up in America's real amusement park, Washington, DC. He's the kind of guy only Joseph Heller can give you. Hilarious. Heartbreaking. And only slightly less insane than the world around him. He's a true Joseph Heller hero. Created by the writer who's already given us two extraordinary and enduring novels, *Catch-22* and *Something Happened*.

Good as Gold It has been praised as "more perceptive about human nature than anything else Heller has done...he is among the novelists of the last two decades who matter." THE NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS



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Students enhance Mormon Youth

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Every Saturday morning 36 BYU students pile into cars and travel to the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. These same students usually climb back into their cars a few hours later, headed back to Provo.

The students can be depended on to make this weekly trip, as they are all members of the nationally acclaimed Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, a group formed to "make music for the Lord."

According to cellist Milt Thibault, a music major from Provo, one of the reasons BYU students participate in the musical group is because it gives them the opportunity to do missionary work.

Thibault recalled one television special in particular that was aired on major networks in Norway, France, and Switzerland. "It was the first time anything connected with the Church had been televised in those countries," he said.

Robert Bowden, director of the 400-member choir and symphony said, "The primary purpose of the organization is to provide good exposure for the Church. We were organized ten years ago, and now we're giving about 25 concerts per year." The group has also done a total of nine television specials.

The most recent of these specials, "A Christmas World," was broadcast on over 60 television stations worldwide, said Bowden. He added that the symphony and chorus have also released three record albums commercially.

Assistant orchestra conductor Terry Hill said he feels the group has been highly successful in their efforts to make the Church known throughout the world.

"After our special was aired in Norway," Hill said, "we received a let-



Robert C. Bowden, who has done arrangements for and guest conducted the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducts the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus.

ter from a mission president there, and he said that since the broadcast, Norwegian missionaries were getting a lot fewer doors slammed in their faces."

Hill said that for many BYU students, Mormon Youth offers a chance for them to improve their talents and gain near-professional experience.

"One third of our musicians are not music majors," Hill explained. "They're just people who need a place to perform and a place to serve."

Pauline Olipant, an elementary

education major from Salt Lake City and a member of Mormon Youth compared "getting all this performing experience" to having a second college major.

Opportunities for the choir and symphony to perform are steadily increasing, according to symphony and choir president Ray Ferguson. "Our concert and recording engagement calendar is full for the next year and a half," he said, "and we have to turn down a few invitations each month,

simply because we don't have time available."

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus began back in 1969 as part of Sterling W. Sill's weekly radio broadcast. The group's first major concert was performed at the dedication of the Salt Palace, and shortly thereafter they were invited to tour the Soviet Union, which offer they had to decline. During these early years the group didn't do much besides radio shows.

For several years the Church couldn't decide whether the Chorus and Symphony should be managed by the Mutual Improvement Association or the Church music department, and as a result the group received relatively little recognition.

"For six years we were the best kept secret in the church," Hill kidded.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus has come a long way since then. They now do six times as many concerts per year as they did initially, yet they practice about the same amount of time. Conductors of the group attribute this largely to the fact that people with greater musical talent are joining the group.

When asked about plans for this year, Bowden outlined a schedule of 52 radio broadcasts, one major concert tour, and two record album releases. Two television specials are also planned for release to public broadcasting stations throughout the world.

The first of these specials will be entitled "The Wonderful World of Waltz," and part of the program will be a showcase for the BYU International Ballroom Dance Team, to feature the music of Johann Strauss.

Violist Mark Carpenter, a business major from Springville, says the practice and sacrifice is worth it to him.

"It's good to be involved in something that's missionary and music-oriented," Carpenter said.

And English major Mary Kimball says the most rewarding benefit for her is "making long term friendships with talented Mormon musicians."

People interested in auditioning for the Symphony or Chorus should write to the Church Office Building, 20th floor. They must commit to a minimum of one year and attend all rehearsals. Rehearsals are held on Saturday mornings, and concerts on Saturday nights, with tours planned for holidays only.

French chamber orchestra hosts flutist Michel Debost

Flutist Michel Debost will join the internationally acclaimed French Toulouse Chamber Orchestra in a Lyceum series concert Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall.

The Toulouse Chamber Orchestra was founded in 1959 by Louis Auricombe, then a violinist with the Radio Toulouse-Pyrenees Orchestra.

Auricombe wished to bring the long-neglected chamber orchestra repertoire to a city whose tradition had been predominantly vocal and symphonic, and in doing so to establish Toulouse

as the center of a new musical radiance.

The orchestra's reputation quickly spread throughout France. They have received international fame through several worldwide tours.

Debost began to play flute when he was 10 years old. At the age of 20 he graduated from the Paris Conservatory with two first prizes in flute and chamber music. Since then he has been winner of first prizes in competitions in Moscow, Prague, Munich, Geneva and Rome.

He performs on a 110-year-old flute made by famous flutemaker Louis Lot.



George Burns, Lee Strasberg and Art Carney, a feisty trio of pals, get more kicks out of wiling away their time on a park bench now that they have decided to launch late-blooming criminal careers by robbing a bank, in Warner Bros. "Going in Style."

'Going in Style'

Movie 'intelligent'

By CHERYL GILLAM
Universe Entertainment Writer

A movie that delivers humor along with undertones about the stagnant position of senior citizens in society is "Going in Style," starring George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg.

The plot deals with three elderly, retired men who decide to rob a bank "just for something to do." To their surprise, they pull it off, but then they are left wondering what to do with all the money they made off with.

Carney and Strasberg are the followers of Burns' escapades. Carney has to constantly talk Strasberg into everything they do. Both characters are portrayed well. Carney represents someone who is willing to try anything once while Strasberg is the straight-laced and cautious type.

One touching scene has Strasberg reminiscing to Carney about an incident that happened many years ago with his adolescent son. Strasberg recalls wrongly accusing and punishing his son for which he never apologized. The scene depicts a guilt he has kept inside of himself.

"Going in Style," is humorous and intelligent, and definitely worth seeing.

'Hamlet' to open Thursday

Shakespeare's Hamlet, which opens today in the Pardoe Theater, mirrors Poland during World War II, says a BYU professor.

Emmy-winning director and theater department professor Tad Danielewski, who fought in the Polish underground and was sent to a Nazi labor camp during the war, says he intends to capture the mood of that situation in the upcoming theater presentation of this Shakespearean classic.

The director's experiences as a resistance fighter in the Polish un-

derground from 1939 to 1944 have, in his view, been invaluable in guiding his direction of the play. Comparing his experiences directing the play to a romantic happening, Danielewski said, "I am like a young man in love. My 30 years of experience in theater have solidified in this one production."

"Hamlet" will open Thursday at p.m. and run Feb. 1-2, 5-9 and 12-16. There will be a matinee performance at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 11.

Tickets are on sale at the HFA ticket office.

Comedian Jimmy Durante

'Schnozzola' bids final farewell

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jimmy Durante, the brash, raspy-voiced comic who joked and sang his way to fame at the expense of a huge nose, died Tuesday. He was 86.

The death early Tuesday morning was confirmed by a nursing supervisor at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where Durante had been hospitalized since Jan. 7 for treatment of pneumonia, a form of pneumonia.

The famed "Schnozzola" was one of show business' most beloved personalities.

Durante's fractured song-piano-joke routines, including his trademark "Inka Dinka Do," were a show business staple for 64 years. A stroke in November 1972 left him partially paralyzed and he was forced to say good night to Mrs. Calabash for the last time. Two years later, he was honored at a tearful appearance before the Banties in New York.

Durante artfully combined wild clowning, outrageous characterizations and pathos. He was a leading star on radio and in early television. He made nearly 30 movies, but he was most suc-

cessful in those involving his old routines. He ended his radio and television performances with "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." He once confided that he was referring to his first wife, who had died.

He remained active in show business, playing regular engagements in Las Vegas and making guest appearances on television until his stroke in 1972. He was left partially paralyzed in the left arm and left leg and was confined to a wheelchair.

In April 1974, Durante went to New York for a Banties luncheon attended by newspaper editors and publishers. He received an award from the Banties and responded with a faltering rendition of "Inka Dinka Do." While he received a long standing ovation, Durante, with glistening eyes, muttered, "Thank you, folks."

In one of his last interviews before his illness, Durante remarked after a Las Vegas performance, "I love it out there. It ain't work. To hear those people out there laugh and enjoy themselves... When you're out there, you pray that it'll never end."

Although paralyzed, Durante con-

tinued to receive guests regularly at his Beverly Hills home. His wife called him a "night man."

"Jimmy was always indestructible. I could never keep up with him, which is why I married him," she said.

Music faculty members to give vocal recital

A tenor/soprano joint vocal recital will be presented free of charge tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall featuring Ray Arbizu and Debra Mitchell, both members of the BYU music department faculty.

Arbizu is an assistant professor of music and a voice instructor at BYU. He received a Fulbright grant to study in Vienna, Austria, and has sung with the Bonn Opera Company for three years. Arbizu has been lead tenor with the National Opera Company and has performed with many orchestras and opera companies throughout the U.S. as a guest soloist.

Mitchell received her bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and is currently a special instructor of voice in the music department.

She sang several roles in musical productions at BYU, including Mimi in "La Boheme," Panina in "The Magic Flute," and Monica in "The Medium." She won first and second place honors in the San Francisco Opera auditions.



Ray Arbizu and Debra Mitchell will perform a vocal recital tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

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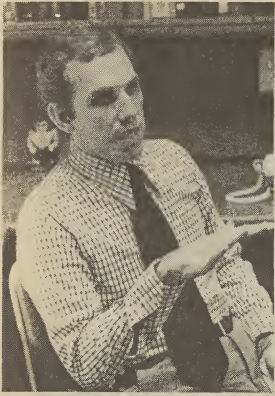


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Park's Sportsman



Universe photo by Dahl Rawlings
Acting Director Bartley E. Day explains the purpose of the new Comprehensive Clinic.

New Provo clinic offers counseling, group therapy

The Comprehensive Clinic, which will house seven different departments, is in the last stages of completion. The clinic, located at 1190 N. 900 East, will be used as a training facility as well as providing aid to both BYU students and the community.

Under acting Director Bartley E. Day, the different departments are moving in, and the clinic is accepting clients at the rate of two or three persons per day.

Treatments, said the acting clinical director, will include some of the newest audio equipment as well as biofeedback programs and group therapy.

The different departments housed under the one roof are clinical psychology, educational psychology, communicative disorders, LDS Social Services, marriage and family therapy, nursing, and a new social work program.

Included in the program is a

therapy clinic for preschool children who have speech or audio problems. Parents may leave their children at the center during the day for individual or group counseling. All fees for students are on a sliding scale and depend on what the individual can pay.

The clinic will be used by graduate students of BYU as a training facility. According to Wells, the purpose of the building is to bring together the different services. This will aid the students in becoming better acquainted with the other disciplines. The clinic will hold weekly seminars to further this aim.

"The core, or basic staff of the clinic will be associated in a common research aspect," Wells said. "It is hoped this will create a strong interdisciplinary center." The clinic will be conducting weekly seminars to help expose students to each of these disciplines.

Pres. Tanner presented with award

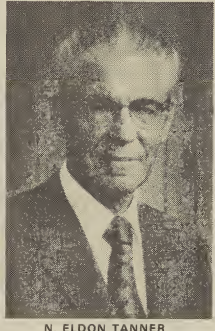
President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, has been honored with the International Executive of the Year Special Award for 1979 from the BYU School of Management.

President Tanner received the award at a luncheon Tuesday in the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

The citation for the award noted that it is given annually by the School of Management to "an outstanding executive from the public or private sector who has demonstrated exceptional leadership and high moral and ethical standards."

Past recipients include James H. Evans, president of Union Pacific Corp.; Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the board of Atlantic Richfield Co.; and Stephen D. Bechtel, senior director of the Bechtel Group, an internationally known construction firm.

Bishop Victor L. Brown, Presiding Bishop of the church, paid tribute to President Tanner before the award was presented and



N. ELDON TANNER

then the presentation was made by Steven V. White, chairman of the School of Management's National Advisory Council.

Before being chosen as a general authority of the church in 1960, President Tanner had distinguished himself as a leader in government and industry in western Canada.

He began his career in 1919 as a teacher and principal at the school in Spring Hill, near Cardston, Alberta. He also operated his own business and served one term on the Cardston Town Council before entering provincial politics.

In 1935 he was elected to the Alberta Legislature and in September of that year he was named speaker of the Assembly. That same year he was appointed Minister of Lands and Mines in the Provincial Cabinet.

In the cabinet, President Tanner introduced new grazing regulations, established the Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board, and acted as chairman of the Post-War Rehabilitation Committee and the Research Council of the Province of Alberta.

He resigned from the government in 1952. Entering private business, he became president of Merrill Petroleum of Canada. Because of his recognized leadership ability, he was invited to head Trans-Canada Pipeline Limited, which built a 2,000-mile, \$300 million pipeline link from Alberta on the west to Montreal on the east.

His success in public office and private business, it has been said, "resulted not only from his ability, but because of the quality of integrity that became synonymous with his name."

President Tanner was serving as president of the Calgary Stake of the LDS Church in October 1960 when he was called to be an Assistant to the Twelve. He became a member of the Council of the Twelve in 1962 and was called to be a member of the First Presidency in 1963. He has served as a counselor to the last four presidents of the church.

Rules for writing contest outlined by English dept.

The English Department has announced the annual writing contest for English majors and minors, and all others who are taking English classes.

Writers are encouraged to submit work in one of three categories: poetry, fiction and informal essay. The deadline for submitting original entries is February 25. Each contest offers a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$75, and a third prize of \$50. The rules for the contest are as follows.

1. To qualify, a student must be an English major or minor, or must have taken an English class during the year of the current contest. An undergraduate student must be registered for at least 10 credit hours and a graduate student for at least six credit hours.

2. An entry must be the original work of the student submitting it and must not have been previously published or accepted for publication, although it may have been submitted for publication.

3. A student may submit only one entry to each contest in a given year. If a student wins first place in a given contest, he is not eligible to enter that contest the following year.

4. An entry may not be simultaneously submitted to any other BYU writing contest except the "Writer's Contest."

5. Although an entry may treat any theme and be in any style, it must conform to the standards of general good taste as determined by the judges.

6. Fiction submitted may be in the form of a short story, novella or first chapter of a novel and must be labeled as to the form.

7. Poetry entries must be between 30 and 100 lines long but may consist of one or more poems.

8. Essays submitted may be on any subject but must be at least 500 words long. Research papers are not acceptable.

9. All entries must be typed on white paper and on one side of the page. Poetry may be single-spaced, but prose must be double-spaced. Entries must be typed with a fresh ribbon and must be neat.

10. A cover sheet, which is available in the English Department, will be needed for the work to be accepted.

11. The final date for submitting material will be February 25 at 5 p.m. Entries will be accepted at the English department office.

12. Winners will be notified by mail and awards will be presented at the annual awards banquet in the spring.

13. All manuscripts may be picked up in the English Department Office after the awards are given. It is possible for a manuscript to be lost. Students are therefore asked to retain copies of work submitted.

For further information contact Doug Thayer at A-220 JKBA or call ext. 3414.

Women's roles to be discussed

Stories of Mary Fielding Smith losing her ox while crossing the plains and insisting on paying her tithe even though her family was starving have become part of the folklore of Mormon history. Mormons have used these stories to create a model for the ideal LDS woman.

The validity of these role models will be investigated and discussed at the Women's History Archives Symposium today.

Co-chairman of the Women's History Symposium are Ida Smith, director of the Women's Research Institute, and Dennis Rowley, curator of archives and manuscripts at the Harold B. Lee Library.

The public is invited to attend the free symposium which begins with a 10 a.m. session and concludes at 4 p.m.

Morning speakers will describe various role models and how they have used these models in their own lives. The keynote address at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center will be given by Lavina Fielding Anderson, associate editor of the "Ensign" magazine. In her role as editor in charge of church history, she has studied in depth the lives of Mormon women including Mary Fielding Smith whom she will discuss at the meeting.

At 11 a.m., other speakers will include Marilyn Arnold, discussing "Willa Cather"; Reba Keele, speaking on "Alice Louise Reynolds"; and Carolyn Rasmus, "Leona Holbrook." The respondents will describe how women they have studied affect their lives.

Featured speaker at the noon luncheon is Janeth Cannon, well-known Church leader who recently returned (with her husband Edwin Q. Cannon) from serving as one of the first two white women LDS missionaries in West Africa. She will speak on "Mormon Women in West Africa."

Three afternoon sessions will focus on studies of the history of Mormon women. Valen Tippetts Avery will explain some of the unknown aspects of the wife of Joseph Smith, the prophet.

Colleen Helquist, will discuss a modern LDS Indian woman Helen Sekagapewa, who is considered the Matriarch of the Hopi tribe. Sherilyn Cox Bennion, will examine a group of Mormon women and "The Women's Experiment," the forerunner of the "Relief Society" magazine.

Airline offers one-day promotion, fly Salt Lake to Denver for two bits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For two bits you can fly from Salt Lake to Denver and back, if you're among the first 25 people in line for any of five flights this Friday.

Texas International Airlines says the one-day promotion is designed to call attention to its new \$25 "peanuts fare" between Salt Lake and Denver. The one-way fare, regularly \$81.00, will be in effect on all five daily flights between the two cities.

Only passengers originating elsewhere will have to pay full fare, said airlines publicist Bruce Hicks in a telephone interview.

He said the special 25-cent fare would apply only to the first 25 people in line before each flight at the Salt Lake

City International Airport on Friday. Passengers would come back for free on a standby basis if they return within 30 days, he said.

Friday is the third anniversary of the airline's peanuts fare, which started out at \$26 and went up to \$43.50.

Hicks said the airline is also setting up a 49-cent fare for 49 passengers from Albuquerque to Las Vegas on Friday, but they have to meet certain bizarre qualifications.

For example, he said, the first person with 49 peanuts or 49 pictures of Las Vegas show girls or a 49-inch peanut pizza will qualify for the discount. There are a total of 49 categories in the promotion of the new

\$49 one-way fare, which has been \$101.

The airline has daily flights from Salt Lake to Denver at 7:30 a.m., 11:13 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 3:35 p.m. and 7:24 p.m., and from Denver to Salt Lake at 8:26 a.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 5:35 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

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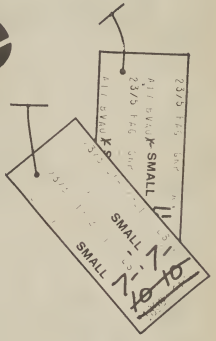
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sweaters

NOW
\$2.50-.4
elsewhere \$8-13

dresses

NOW
\$9-13
elsewhere \$26-35

men's
sweaters
and shirts

NOW
\$5-8
elsewhere \$14-28

ALL REDMARK SALES FINAL

Fashion Gal

FASHION GAL
5410 South 900 East
Murray UT. 84107
phone: 262-1753
Across from Sports Mall



FASHION GAL
2201 Highland
Salt Lake City, UT.
84106
phone: 487-4749

Regular Store Hours:
Mon. through Sat.
9:30AM-9:30PM
Sun. 12PM-5PM

FASHION GAL
145 N. Washington
Ogden, UT. 84404
phone: 394-1631
At 5 Points



WIN up to \$2,000 play DOUBLE CASH BINGO

ODDS CHART
Odds Effective January 25th, 1980

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Share Winner	Odds for 13 Share Winner	Odds for 25 Share Winner
\$2000	2	220,750 to 1	16,961 to 1	6,490 to 1
1000	10	132,450 to 1	10,166 to 1	5,054 to 1
200	34	38,956 to 1	2,997 to 1	1,498 to 1
100	47	28,161 to 1	2,168 to 1	1,084 to 1
50	95	13,942 to 1	1,072 to 1	536 to 1
25	170	7,781 to 1	599 to 1	300 to 1
10	357	4,815 to 1	353 to 1	177 to 1
5	740	1,790 to 1	138 to 1	69 to 1
2	12,836	110 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
Total	13,425	99 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

GAME ENDS SOON!

Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed. The Double Cash Bingo game is available only at 27 Albertson's Inc. Salt Lake City Division Stores located in Utah. Tickets and prize monies will be distributed and paid in strict adherence to F.T.C. Regulations.



DAVE BARTHOLOMEW
\$1000 Winner



CORRINE MUIR
\$1000 Winner



LUANN PARK
\$100 Winner



CARMA FURGUSON
\$50 Winner



KENNETH VOELLER
\$25 Winner

ARMOUR VERBEST PORK

WHOLE SLICED PORK LOIN
ROAST-RIBS CHOPS-16-20 LBS.

98¢
LB.

Bonus Buy!

ARMOUR VERBEST PORK

RATH SLAB BACON
DEEP RICH SMOKE FLAVOR

88¢
LB.

Bonus Buy!

ARMOUR VERBEST PORK

BONELESS WHOLE HAM
JANET LEE FULLY COOKED

\$1.58
LB.

Bonus Buy!

SLICED OR HALF LB. \$1.78

Sprite

SPRITE
YOUR CHOICE

\$1.09
8 PACK
16 OZ.

Bonus Buy!

PLUS DEPOSIT

Del Monte

BUFFET VEGETABLES
DEL MONTE
FOR ONE OR TWO-8 VARIETIES

\$4.00
8 OZ.

Bonus Buy!

LOW MEAT PRICES

BONELESS PORK ROAST
BOSTON BUTT
\$1.28
LB.

RIB PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT
\$1.58
LB.

SPARE RIBS
COUNTRY STYLE
\$1.08
LB.

LOIN PORK CHOPS
CENTER CUT
\$1.78
LB.

PORK ROAST
LOIN END
1.16
LB.

CANNED HAM
JANET LEE
88¢
5 LB.

TURBOT FILLETS
FRESH FROZEN
1.48
LB.

DELI SPECIALS

MEAT WEINERS
OSCAR MAYER
\$1.58
1 LB. PKG.

Variety Pack Oscar Mayer Sliced or Sq. 12 Oz. **1.88**

Cheese Albertson's Mild Cheddar Lb. **1.98**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

VINE RIPE TOMATOES
TOMATOES
U.S. No. 1
READY FOR YOUR SALAD
4.00
LBS. FOR

ASPARAGUS
FRESH PICKED
CRISP AND TENDER
98¢
LB.

California Avocados Jumbo U.S. No. 1 Ea. **59¢**
Squash Italian or Yellow Crisp & Tender Lb. **38¢**
Watermelons U.S. No. 1 Lb. **16¢**
Tropical Plants Assorted Uprights 6" Pot **4.98**

HOT IN-STORE BAKERY

GLAZED OR SUGAR DONUTS

99¢
FOR

RAISED STYLE! BAKED FRESH IN OUR HOT IN-STORE BAKERY!

RANCH ROLLS
FRESH **40¢**
FOR **\$1.89**

Cake Angel Food Iced Large **3.29**
Cookies Fresh Bar **24/1.79**

BAKERY PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN CEDAR CITY, UTAH

LOW GROCERY PRICES

DEL MONTE JUG CATSUP
FAMILY FAVORITE
32 OZ.
89¢

ZEE ZE PAPER TOWELS
EXTRA ABSORBENT
JUMBO
69¢

Del Monte Buffets Fruits and Vegetables For One or Two 8 oz. **3/51**
Dennison Chili Delicious Anytime 15 oz. **69¢**
Mazola Margarine Corn Oil 1 Lb. **79¢**
Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat 7 oz. **89¢**
Crisco Shortening All Vegetable 3 Lb. **1.89**
Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker All Varieties 6-8 oz. **79¢**

FROZEN FOOD SALE

ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAIO
100% JUICE
12 OZ.
89¢

EGGO WAFFLES
FAMILY STYLE
17 OZ.
99¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES
3 VARIETIES
8 OZ.
37¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

TAMPAX TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER 40 CT. **1.79**

ANACIN TABLETS 100 CT. **1.89**

WONDRA LOTION 6 OZ. **89¢**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 30TH THRU FEB. 2ND
IN UTAH STORES ONLY.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

We just can't wait to save you money.

classified Ads...Work.

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute approval by or action of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad which has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first listing in the event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1979. Cost deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cost Rate	1-line minimum
1 day, 3 lines	1.98
3 days, 3 lines	4.32
5 days, 3 lines	5.56
10 days, 3 lines	9.60

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent removal of unwanted hair & body. Ladies only. 378-6301, 374-6450 for appt.

WANTED: For game with BYU: 12 Basketball players, 1 coach. No Transcripts necessary. Report to BYU Marriott Center Feb. 2, 1:30 until 2:00.

2-Lost & Found

\$50 reward for return of light brown suit leather sport coat taken from car at Orem K. Mark Tuen, eve. 1/22. Subtle western, \$274, size 44. Custom made, one of a kind. Sentimental value. Dr. Don Barnes, 706-9145.

3-Instr. & Training

Now accepting Finiah Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Musr. All ages & styles. 374-5885

PIANO Lessons & Theory

225-7027

DON'T DRIVE YOUR CAR play a guitar, bass, or drums. Lessons at Herger Music, 373-6280

ARE YOU PREGNANT?

Take LeMare Childbirth preparation classes from cert. teacher. Virginia 224-6920.

4-Special Notices

TURN your lvy. rm. into a greenhouse. Increase plant. good. \$15. Free report. Write: Thacker-A-935 W. 100 S., Provo UT 84601.

THE LEAGUE of Finnish-American Societies is forming a Utah Chapter to promote cultural & exchange programs, mutual friendship between the 2 countries & inexpensive character. Meet the U.S. & Finland. The first meeting will be held Feb. 2. If interested call SLC, 1263-0090.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Beantons
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Sales Help Wanted
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Pets
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Rooms & Board
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Uniform, Apts. for Rent
- 18 Roommate Wanted
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Wanted to Rent
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property
- 25 Investments
- 26 Lots & Acreage
- 27 Real Estate Wanted
- 28 Business Opys
- 29 Mountain Property
- 32 Farms & Ranches
- 33 Livestock
- 35 Farm & Garden Produce
- 36 Misc. for Sale
- 37 Misc. for Rent
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- 41 Consumer-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Ele. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 45 Sporting Goods
- 46 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 47 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 48 Wanted to Buy
- 49 Mobile Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 55 Trucks & Trailers
- 58 Used Cars

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We are experts in 5 plans
FAMILY HEALTH with MATERNITY BENEFITS
224-1816
SCOTT D. RANDALL
WE MAKE HOME APPTS.

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with **MATERNITY BENEFITS**

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim.

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES
224-5150
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380-94 pm. No waiting period. Call Lander 225-5548

HEALTH & MATERNITY
AAA Underwriters. 375-0905. A Brokerage Agency.

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HAIRDRESSER on wheels. Men, women, & specializing in children. 224-7344.

Jewelry & Repair
EXPERT WATCH Repair Dept. Bullock & Louse Jewellers. 373-1979

WATCH REPAIR
Howard, Call 377-1498 between 4pm-9pm.

Sewing
Professional Alterations at 465-4070.

Shoe Repair
BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

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Provo Mini-Storage, located at 810 S. University Ave. All sizes, all prices. Call manager at 785-3897.

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Near Utah Lake. Perfect for wedding parties. 375-8630.

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INTERVIEWS ONE DAY ONLY FRIDAY, FEB. 1 • 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. APPLY IN PERSON C-40, ASB, BYU CAMPUS

2-Insurance cont.
HEALTH PROTECTION
Including: **MATERNITY BENEFITS**
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

FAMILY HEALTH PROTECTION
Must see to believe! \$1,200 maternity, \$50,000 hospitalization. All for \$46/mo. Call now! Buddy Harrison 225-0774

SAVES \$
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Professional Alterations at 465-4070.

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5-Insurance cont.

STUDENT LIFE INSURANCE
Special low rates. Harbor and Associates. 374-8845

AUTO INSURANCE
\$57.40/6 mo.

Ages 24-30. Non-drinkers only with good driving records.

JOHN M. MAGRATH
PREFERRED RISK
374-6970

6-Situations Wanted
Will pay cash for refrigerators or freezers, the one that no longer work & cost too much to have fixed. 1960 models on up. Price depending on cond. 224-9948.

8-Help Wanted
JOB MARKET

Largest selection of jobs (No commission-No Percent.)
125 E. 300 S. Provo
375-5399

NURSES: Part-time/full-time. Good pay and benefits. 225-2145

Student in Electrical Engineering or Electrical Technology for work on an audio-visual machine to expand its educational functions. 225-7277

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR
Teach one private lesson lesson weekly 225-1094.

MOTHERS helps in care for 2 boys, 8 & 1/2. Light house-keeping. 30 min. NYC. 10 min. Mormon Church. Call collect appt. 8:30 pm. 201-763-1187

NEED Certified RN's only.
Prefer young person rehabilitative nursing care. ROM exercises & ambulation. \$6hr thru insurance. Neurological. Start immediate. By resume. 375-2814

LPN WANTED: full or part-time. Weekends off. Top wages & good benefits. 373-8771

Full time summer employment available in Utah and Idaho as river guides on the Green, Colorado, and Main Salmon Rivers. Average pay approx. \$2,000 for summers work. Applications available from student employment, room C-40.

Employer: World Wide Expeditions

Guess Who's Coming To Campus?

Representatives from Disneyland will be on campus conducting interviews for seasonal employment. Please contact your part-time placement office for information.

Disneyland
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Western River Expeditions

NOW HIRING
BYU STUDENTS / MEN & WOMEN
SUMMER POSITIONS

• River Rafting Guides
• Helpers • Trainees

Prior experience preferred but not necessary. Applicants should have neat, well-groomed appearance, relate exceptionally well to people, be physically able and willing to work hard. Ability to play string instrument and conduct group entertainment helpful. Minimum age for men 21. Minimum age for women 18.

GRAND CANYON GREEN RIVER CATACT

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FRIDAY, FEB. 1 • 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON
C-40, ASB, BYU CAMPUS

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Including: **MATERNITY BENEFITS**
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A LOT OF THOUGHT

8-Help Wanted cont.

Bell & Howell EDUCATION GROUP
Hiring 2 part-time students who have completed missions and have good speaking skills. Compensation \$450 1st month, \$500 thereafter. Hours 8-5pm & 5-7:30 p.m. Major Medical/Dental benefits provided. Call Mr. Thomas 8-10am. Mon-Fri. 375-8550.

Person needed to tend children week-days, 7-4, at my home, no weekend work, call after 4 pm. 377-5101, ask for Elena.

CCU RN NEEDED
Experience preferred. Full time. Rotating shift. Entry level 4-year RN. \$6.57/hr. 2% per year credit for experience. Shift differential. Vacation. Holidays. Sick leave. Medical & dental insurance. Contact personnel dept. Mountain View Hospital 465-2021.

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$5. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-3662

WE ARE EXPANDING
\$5 to \$10/hr.
Part & full-time
Flexible hours
375-1634 4-14 p.m.

Accepting applications for part/full time sales of small business computers. Commissions & bonus.
Computer Electronics
51 N. Univ. 374-5080.

THIS IS NOT JUST ANOTHER PART-TIME JOB. When a college student earns \$300 in a single weekend when a grandmother consistently earns \$250 a week - YOU KNOW THIS IS NOT JUST ANOTHER PART-TIME JOB. N.E.A.C. a division of Texas Refinery Corp. 801-942-0073. N.P.A.C. 8630 Mid. Main St. Sandy, UT.

Boatmen Needed for River Expedition.

Full time summer employment available in Utah and Idaho as river guides on the Green, Colorado, and Main Salmon Rivers. Average pay approx. \$2,000 for summers work. Applications available from student employment, room C-40.

Employer: World Wide Expeditions

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FRIDAY, FEB. 1 • 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON
C-40, ASB, BYU CAMPUS

10-Sales Help
Marketing representative. Good future opportunity. Weekly Cash commission. Plus lifetime residual income. High potential. Call 373-9163 or 224-9417.

L.T.T. NOW HIRING
Craig Ratcliffe, 225-0612

FACE DESIGN, great job. you can do your own home, big money, will train. 374-9259.

WHOLESALE DIAMOND CO.
Location Across St. from Campus

Canyon Terrace Apts
Call 374-6680
For info. & appt. to see.

MENS' Dresser Towels contract/Richards Hall. Great view! 377-9694, Greg.

Mens contract for sale at University Village. Great location. Call 375-5791.

RAINTREE girls contract. Avail. immed. Jan. free. Call 1-225-8305 collect after 5 pm.

GRIS CONTRACT \$62.50 + title. 4 or 6 girls. \$85 or \$45/mo. Anita Apts. 418. 400 N. 374-5428.

4 GIRL apt. contract. 2 bdrms. 114 or 377-2916. Dorene

2 Girls extra. 4 girl apt. by BYU \$80/mo. incl. pd. avail. immed. Jan. 885 E. 600 N. Call 377-0773.

ONE girl's contract. Super roommates. Access to washer & dryer, piano. 313 E. 400 N. Provo 377-3618.

GRIS ALTA CONTRACT
Jan. Rent Free.

Alta Apts. 377-3886
Call 377-3886

GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale. 1 or 2 spaces available, own room, W.D., dishwasher, Trolly Park, 374-5680.

Riveral 3 girls contracts. Avail. immed. Bakery over pool. \$70/mo. incl. utility. Call 373-0213.

1 girl's contract. Campus Plaza-Closed 1 week free rent. 373-0312.

17-Unfr. apts. for rent
Complex, nice 2 story apt. 2 bdrms. W.D. hks. A/C, 1 1/2 baths, no pet. 702 N. 700 W. \$250/mo. N. 374-5426.

2 BDRM apt. Util. rm. W.D. hks. N. Orem \$60/mo. + title. 1 week free rent. 226-6662.

2 BDRM Townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, util. rm., W.D. hks. rent. \$210/mo. util. 1/2. rent free. 225-6662.

Nice 2 BdrM apt. Close to BYU \$185/mo. + util. call 377-6889.

Hidden Meadows
Neighborhood living, community conveniences. 3 bdrms gas or elec. Washer/dryer. Disposal. Play room. \$195/mo. No pets. 738 S. E. Orem. 226-3766.

FREE RENT
New 2 bdrM apt. 1 month's free. See at 688 N. 440 W. Orem. Call 377-8200 or 374-5610.

SILVER SHADOWS. 3 BdrM. Duplex, singles, 1771 1450 W. Provo, immed. 375-9100, 375-9329, 375-9824.

TOWNHOUSE. good location, Orem, 2 BdrM, 1 1/2 bath, AC, W.D. hks. \$225 avail. Feb. 1. 225-8664.

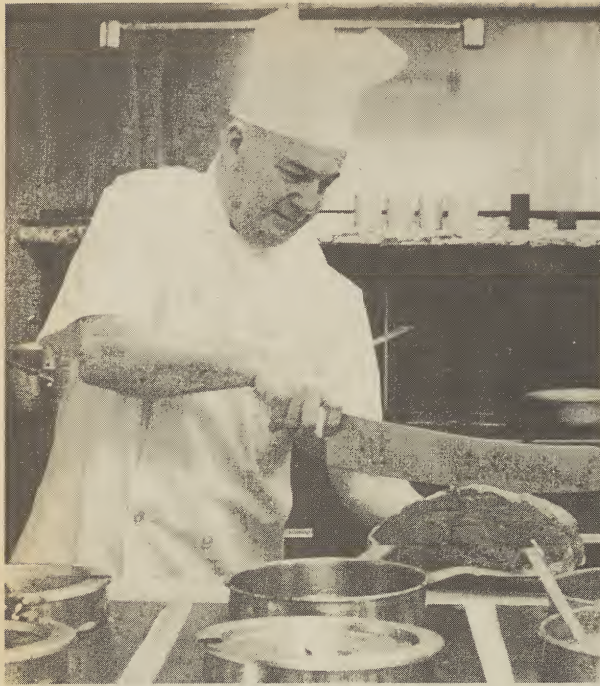
18-Furn. Apts.
CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN. Near BYU & shopping. lg. storage areas & laundry facilities. \$68/mo. Util. pd. 377-5331.

RENTAL MARKET
Largest Selection of Apartments, Home Rentals
"Real Estate Supermarket"
125 E. 300 S. Provo 375-5588

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 1 per apt. Hurry! Just a few spaces left. 366 E. 600 N. Provo. 377-3586.

Mens large 4 man apartment. near 2nd & 1st. Men & women. \$70/mo. Spanish Villa. 375-6719.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
4-man A/C. Great floor. 2 bdrms. 2 in-div. dualized systems, 2 bathrooms, liv. rm. kitchen & laundry fac. Win. \$70/mo. + util. Also 6-man house. Win. \$80/mo. util. paid. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 N. 900 E. No. 17 Jay Jolley or Ben Bernagole 375-6637 6-6 pm.



Universe photo by Echo Roberts

Master Chef Pedro "Peter" Martinez Sanchez prepares meat at La Strada Ristorante. Mr. Sanchez brings 38 years of experience to his new job.

Chef cooks secret recipes working at new restaurant

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

It could be spaghetti alla strada, beef scalopine or fettuccine-alfredo topped off with a garana, whatever it is, Italian Master Chef Pedro Martinez Sanchez says he is ready to put his 38 years of experience to work in Utah Valley.

Pedro, who prefers being called Peter in the United States, is the product of three generations of Italian cooking and the art of cutting and preparing meat.

The Brazil native with Spanish-Italian ancestry is just one of the four members of the Sanchez family involved in the grand opening of "La Strada Ristorante" in Orem.

Sanchez, always adorned in a long, white hat while in the kitchen, began his association with food in 1942 at the age of 12. Within a few years he had mastered the secret recipes his family had passed down through several generations.

To most, Sanchez' challenges in the kitchen could be compared to getting dressed in the morning. "I've never had to follow anything written down," he said in Spanish. "Everything I need is in my mind."

Despite his mixture of both Spanish and Italian blood, Sanchez has never been in Europe. He was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1931, where he spent most of his early life.

One of his earliest assignments was with La Campana Restaurant in Sao Paulo, where he cut and prepared 4,000 pounds of meat each morning for three hours. As the customers arrived he would work with up to 30 waiters and supervise the cooking for 150 tables. After nine years at La Campana he decided to try the United States, preparing steaks and pizza for 10 more years in an Ogdan restaurant.

He returned to Brazil and La Campana once again before deciding to become his nephew's head chef at La Strada Ristorante.

Sanchez feels preparing meat involves more than just picking up a saw and throwing it on the grill. "It is an art," he said. "All chefs have their own secrets and ways of performing the art." For instance, he believes cutting against instead of in the direction of cow nerves is one of the most harmful errors of a butcher.

Meat and pasta dishes featured at the new restaurant are all traditional secret recipes of the

Sanchez family. But Peter says he has no qualms about sharing them with curious customers.

"The results I have cannot come out the same for someone else because they have developed from years of practice," he said.

Being an international chef means having an international tongue, in more than one way. Sanchez has sampled food from all over the world, and spoke Spanish, Italian and Portuguese as a youngster and now "knows English about 70 percent."

After 35 years of kitchen work in two countries, Sanchez doesn't think North Americans are any more fussy about their food than Brazilians. "All customers care, and that's why experience is necessary for all chefs," he said.

Mechanical engineers receive ASME charter

A centennial charter was presented to the BYU chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in a ceremony Monday.

Harry Reeder, the regional vice-president, presented the charter as part of the society's 100 year celebration.

In remarks following the ceremony, Reeder said the society is re-chartering all of its operating units, which includes 233 student chapters in the nation.

Reeder described ASME as "a group of engineers organized for the advancement of the profession, the dissemination of information and the betterment of mankind."

He called upon engineering students to use their training to solve the problems created by technology.

The goal of engineers, Reeder said, is to "make technology a true servant of mankind."

"We have a lady in Chicago right now who is

Interns gaining experience

By JOHN BARRACLOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

Experience speaks. Experience also gets the job, according to BYU students who have served retailing internships.

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management annually places BYU students in stores from Bloomingdale's of New York to Liberty House in Honolulu. This year over 100 students had jobs in over 70 stores.

According to Doyle Robison, director of the program, "These jobs are at the junior executive level. Our students do more than just selling." Students have been placed in positions of leadership in buying, advertising, sales promotion, financial control, personnel, data processing and store management.

The program offers valuable experience for students majoring in accounting, agricultural economics, business education, business management, clothing and textiles, communications, computer science, consumer economics, economics and interior environment. Graduate students pursuing masters programs in accounting, business management and organizational behavior are also eligible to participate.

The program began in 1976 with financial backing from the Skaggs Corporation. Ninety percent of the interns have stayed in retailing in top paying jobs and 52 percent of the participants have remained with the same retail organization.

Dan Collette, a senior in Public Relations from Salt Lake City, worked as an assistant buyer for Woodward and Lothrop in Washington D.C. Of his internship experience, Collette said, "It gave me confidence in my own leadership ability. I went after this job and had to build upon my own merits. With this retail experience I feel I can go anywhere and be successful in any job."

Bonnie Galbraith, a senior in Fashion Merchandising from the San Francisco Bay area, worked as an assistant sales manager and buyer for Macy's of California. She said, "My internship experience afforded me the opportunity to expand and grow by



Dan Bishop, a BYU retailing intern, now works as an assistant buyer for Woodward Lothrop in Washington, D.C.

being totally submerged in a professional experience. The skills and outlook I obtained would be applicable in any career or profession."

Starting salaries for the interns range from \$150 to \$200 per week. Some interns have been paid as high as \$400 weekly. Dan Bishop, an April '79 BYU graduate, worked with Woodward Lothrop and accepted a position as an assistant buyer following the internship.

There are approximately 130 retail organizations requesting BYU students. Meyers Emporium LTD of Melbourne, Australia, is looking for students to intern this year. Most retail firms have cut back on recruiting due to the economic situation; however, many companies are visiting the university to recruit Skaggs Institute interns.

Aldwin E. Jolly, vice president of person-

nel for the Famous Barr Company in St. Louis, has had excellent experience with the interns and will be on campus to recruit this month. Woodward and Lothrop has requested more "BYU Clones" (students just like those serving internships).

John Davis, a senior in accounting from San Jose, was disillusioned with his major and decided to investigate the Skaggs Institute program. Davis served an internship with the J.C. Penney Co. in Thousand Oaks, Calif., during the fall semester. Davis said, "I feel that the retailing profession is an exciting one, and the internship experience gave me a fascinating look at the industry."

Students who were not able to attend the orientation seminar are encouraged to visit the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management in 260 JKB for information and requirements of the internship program.

Polish and Greek to be taught at MTC

By NOLAN CRABB
Universe Staff Writer

Two new chapters will unfold in the story of expansion at the LDS Church's Missionary Training Center in February and March.

According to Mr. Jeff Hafn, materials production supervisor at the MTC, instruction will begin in two new languages.

For the first time in the history of the MTC, missionaries will be instructed in Greek and Polish, according to Hafn.

"We have two elders arriving on Feb. 7 who will be going to Chicago," Hafn said. "They will be instructed in the Polish language and will teach the people in Chicago of that ethnic background."

"We have a lady in Chicago right now who is

a native of Poland. She's one of our older sister missionaries there," he said. "She already has some things started in Polish. She speaks Polish impeccably."

"We hope these elders who are going there will be able to supplement whatever she already has going," Hafn continued. "These elders will be able to add a kind of a Priesthood authority to what's going on in the Polish world."

Hafn said in conjunction with the institution of Polish instruction at the MTC, the Book of Mormon translated into Polish will be on the shelves in the fall.

He detailed some of the processes that are involved in opening a new language and in translating materials for that language.

"When they translate a text into a language which is designated as an emerging language, I've observed they generally do what they call selections," Hafn said. "So the Book of Mormon which has already been translated into Greek is not the entire Book of Mormon; it consists of selections from the book," he said. "I think that is how it will be in Polish."

Hafn explained that the selected excerpts which have been translated will be used for a while, but that the book would eventually be

translated in full into those two languages.

According to Hafn, the discussions have also been translated into Greek and Polish along with the manual entitled "Gospel Principles" and the "Joseph Smith" pamphlet.

Hafn said two elders would arrive at the MTC on March 6 to begin learning Greek in preparation for their departure to Greece.

Hafn explained that there would be no mission established in Greece in full bloom, but a couple had been sent

to Greece in January and will supervise their two elders who will later be sent.

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Essay contest taking applications

The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Essay contest is accepting applications from college students interested in competing. The theme this year is "Humanity and Nature Are One." Those interested can write: Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th St. N.Y., N.Y. 10023, for additional information.

JOBS IN HAWAII

Supervisory jobs in Hawaii

Youth Developmental Enterprises (YDE) is now hiring adult males for work in Hawaii, supervising young men on pineapple plantations. Openings are March — June, late May — August, August — early November of 1980. Pay is approximately \$930.00 to \$1,125.00 per month plus free room and board. Some expenses are required by those hired for air fare and an 8-day tour at the end of the program. You will be responsible for beach, sports, work and leisure time activities.

For an orientation appointment and interview call 268-4333 in Salt Lake or stop by our office at 339 East 3900 South, Suite 204-A. Hurry, there are only a limited number of jobs available.

SKI PARTY

ASBYU Social Office sponsors the
2nd Ski Party for the
1980 Winter Semester

**When: February 9, 1980
Where: Snowbird**

**Price: \$10.00 (includes transportation,
lunch & lift pass)**

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, Jan. 30, 31 & Feb. 1 in the ticket office ELWC 3rd floor
The following week, tickets available ELWC Step-down lounge.

**Leave at 7:30 a.m.
Law School Parking Lot.**

400 Ticket Maximum.